

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Established 1889.
 Leonard S. Goddard, Editor
 C. I. Ryerson, Advertising Mgr.
 Published Every Thursday by
 Cottage Grove Publishing Company
 Leonard S. Goddard, President
 A. W. Shofstall, Secretary
 Business Office at 25 North Sixth
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 (Cash in advance)

One year \$1.50
 Six months .80
 Three months .50
 One month .25
 Foreign rate—50c year additional

Member of
 National Editorial Association
 Oregon Newspaper Press Ass'n
 Oregon Newspaper Conference



LONDON—THE MAN.

Governor Alfred M. Landon started from the bottom. He had a good heritage. His forebears were of pre-revolutionary stock. Hardy stock. Students of thrift. America today owes its sturdy health and wealth to the backlog of these pioneers despite the efforts of theoretical impotents to pull down the structure of their gallant building.

Alf Landon's father was an independent oil producer, first in Pennsylvania where Alfred was born, then in Ohio and then in Kansas where the boy grew up. Kansas has had a similar history in many respects to that of Oregon. It was peopled with educated persons of high ideals. Their first action when they gravitated to this new territory was to open schools and churches. They existed precariously through the pioneering days. Landon grew up with the second generation learning by precept the necessity of paying as you go or starve when hard times came knocking at the door. He followed in the footsteps of his father's business—a hard life due to the continuous pitfalls spread for the destruction of such by the large oil corporations. He is now well to do but not wealthy. He earned his money by the sweat of his brow. Landon has always known the value of a dollar. His was never the lot of others apparently more fortunate—the inheritance of wealth. He learned from the teachings of his parents the abiding virtues of work, of honesty, of thrift, of modesty and tolerance. He has carried these virtues into his public life.

Landon is a man of quiet determination. His campaigns for governor of Kansas showed he had convictions and that once elected he had the ability to carry these convictions into action which resulted in law. He has become recognized as a true friend of the electorate of Kansas, both republicans and democrats.

TODAY'S TAXOGRAM

Who pays the taxes? The following facts make it obvious that the great bulk of taxes is paid by Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen.

1. Over three-fourths of all taxes are indirect taxes hidden in the price of everything we buy.
 2. More than three-fourths of all purchases are made by that great group of people whose income is \$2,000 per year or less.

Thus, by far the heaviest part of the tax load is carried by the ordinary citizens.

Back With Six Deer.

Six Cottage Grove hunters, Ray Trask, Ed Wiese, Hi Griggs, Earl Stewart, Victor Chambers and Lloyd Griggs returned from the John Day valley Wednesday, after an absence of less than a week, with six fine mule deer, all weighing around 190 pounds.

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STATE CAPITOL
NEWS LETTER

Salem, Oct. 14.—With the national election less than three weeks in the future Oregon voters are expected to cast partisanship to the winds as they go to the polls on November 3 to give a substantial vote of confidence for Franklin Delano Roosevelt, democratic candidate for president, and Charles L. McNary, republican candidate for United States senator.

Discounting claims of the professional ballyhoosers who continue to rant and rave in behalf of their respective candidates it can now be pretty safely predicted that Oregon will line up in the democratic column in the national contest for the presidency while at the same time, inconsistent as it may appear, the state will return its senior senator—a republican—to another term in the national law making body.

Conservative republicans whose survey of the situation leads them to concede Roosevelt's victory over Landon in Oregon till contend that the race will be a close one and by no means the landslide by which the state went democratic in 1932 when it gave Roosevelt a plurality of more than 77,000 over Herbert Hoover. Democrats, on the other hand, insist that the Roosevelt majority this year will be as large if not larger than that of four years ago. A conservative view of the situation would seem to point to democratic majorities in a large majority of Oregon's 36 counties with Roosevelt probably trailing Landon in Benton, Marion, Douglas, Lane and one or two others. William Lemke, the Union party candidate, is said to be showing unusual strength in Tillamook, Lincoln and Yamhill counties with his partisans claiming those sections as "in the bag" although this claim is disputed by both republicans and democrats.

McNary is not expected to experience any difficulty in defeating Willis Mahoney, the democratic candidate for the U. S. senatorship. Thousands of conservative democrats are refusing to support their party's nominee on the ground that he forfeited all right to party support when he bolted the party two years ago after his defeat for the gubernatorial nomination and took the stump for the republican nominee. While the Klamath Falls mayor is said to be showing strength in a few counties, including Klamath, Union, Wallowa and Coos, McNary is expected to pile up a big lead in a majority of the counties.

In the congressional race it is pretty generally conceded that James W. Mott, republican, will show a clean pair of heels to his democratic opponent, E. W. Kirkpatrick, in the first Oregon district while Walter M. Pierce, democrat, is expected to be returned for another term in Washington over Ray W. Ritner, republican. In the third district picking the winner is a little more complicated with the presence of John A. Jeffrey, independent Townsendite, admittedly detracting from the strength of Nanny Wood Honeyman, democrat, and, by the same token, aiding the cause of William A. Ekwall, republican incumbent. But even at that the contest in the third district is admittedly a horse race with the result pretty much in doubt.

Rufus C. Holman, republican, is conceded to have a walk-a-way in his race against U. S. Burt, democrat, for reelection as state treasurer but the contest between I. H. VanWinkle, republican, and Alfred P. Dobson, democrat, for attorney general is expected to develop into a real race with Dobson, encouraged by his near victory of four years ago, making an aggressive campaign and counting on the substantial increase in democratic registrations to put him over this time.

In an effort to secure a court interpretation of lotteries as contemplated by the Oregon constitution both the defense and prosecution in the Marshfield dart game case have asked the state supreme court for a rehearing of the appeal. In its recent opinion the court merely held that games to be lotteries and a violation of the state constitution without attempt to define lotteries although two members of the court, in a specially concurring opinion defined lotteries as any game in which chance was the predominating factor, regardless of the fact that it might also involve an element of skill or knowledge.

One hundred and seventy five Oregon high school principals are expected to attend the annual conference to be held Friday and Saturday of this week under the joint sponsorship of the high school principal's association and the state department of education. Clyde H. Beard, principal of the Roseburg high school, will preside.

Distribution of \$45,305.94 in liquor revenues was completed this week by Secretary of State Snell. The distribution represented the quarterly taxes imposed on manufacturers and importing distributors of malt and alcoholic beverages and

was made upon a population basis. Each of the 36 counties and 192 incorporated cities and towns participated in the distribution. Lane county's share in the distribution amounted to \$1,372.12. The city of Cottage Grove received \$117.47; Eugene, \$897.82; Coburg, \$124.9; Creswell, \$16.39; Florence, \$16.10; Junction City, \$43.80, and Springfield, \$112.29.

Start of construction work on Oregon's new \$2,500,000 capitol shortly after the first of December seems to be assured with the announcement of the capitol commission that it will open bids and award the contract November 20. Excavation work for the building has already been completed.

With three months yet to go registration of foreign automobiles in Oregon are already 20 percent above those for 1935 according to figures released by Secretary of State Snell. For the nine months ending September 30 a total of 120,434 tourist automobiles visited the state compared to 100,303 for the entire 12 months of 1935. California contributed more than 50 percent of the tourists.

Detailed plans for a proposed state department of geology and mineral industries are contained in a report filed with Governor Martin this week by the state planning board. The plan includes an appointive governing board, a mining branch and a geologic branch. It is expected that the plan will be incorporated in a bill to be presented to the forthcoming legislative session under sponsorship of the state administration.

Receipts from income, intangibles and excise taxes this year, totaling \$3,150,000 were not quite up to the estimate of the state tax commission but exceeded 1935 revenues from this same source by more than \$1,000,000. Receipts from income taxes for 1937 are expected to show an even larger increase, according to members of the tax commission.

Countering the drive being made by county judges and commissioners for a larger slice of state highway revenues for use on county roads Henry F. Cabell, chairman of the highway commission, this week indicated that if revenues of the department continue to increase the state would be able to take over the maintenance of additional "general purpose roads" which are now the responsibility of the counties. Cabell was against any attempt to reduce the gasoline tax or to divert any of this revenue to other than highway uses as endangering the entire highway program.

State officials and employees enjoyed another holiday Monday—Columbus day. Incidentally workers on the state payroll will have a total of 12 holidays this year what with two elections and the other special days set aside by the legislature for rest and recreation. The calendar makers, however, played a mean trick on the state employees this year by scheduling three of the legal holidays on Saturdays which were already being observed as half-holidays.

World, National and
State News

Virtual completion of an all-weather road from Vincent creek to the coast highway north of Gardiner providing a fire protection and farm to market road for most of the Smith river district was announced by Walter A. Duffy, regional director, resettlement administration. The Smith river road is but one of the many truck roads and horse trails being completed by approximately 1200 resettlement workers in the fire protection program being carried on in the Oregon Coast range land use adjustment program.

Fifty Thousand for Bandon Area.

Distracted farm families in the Oregon coast fire area will have \$50,000 available for rehabilitation assistance through the resettlement administration, announces W. B. Tucker, acting regional director. The allocation was made from Washington, D. C. following a full report of fire damage in rural areas. Approximately \$30,000 will be needed for seed and feed loans averaging about \$300 each and most of the remainder will be for standard rehabilitation loans for capital goods, buildings, fences, farm machinery and livestock destroyed in the fire. Such loans are expected to average around \$500.

Northwest Gains 8,800 Families.

Oregon, Washington and Idaho gained approximately 8,800 new farm families, largely from drouth areas of the Great Plains, since January 1936, according to H. E. Selby of the resettlement administration. Of this total, 950 families have temporarily located in the Willamette valley, where only 78 complete farm units were reported available without replacing present operators.

THE CHURCHES

Rev. E. E. Coulter will begin a series of short talks on the book of Revelations Sunday evening at the Christian church. He will compare the anti-Christ group of the Bible to present day world rule during the period of apparent great tribulation. Questions, which are being sent in, will be answered, three each evening.

First Church of the Nazarene, J. F. Tindall, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11; evening service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30; Thursday, October 22, 7:30. Rev. E. E. Martin, district superintendent, will be present for a service; Friday, October 23, 7:30. Mrs. E. E. Martin, district president of the W.F.M.S., will conduct a missionary service.

Christian Science Church.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11; sermon subject, "Doctrines of Atonement;" Wednesday evening services, 8.

First Christian Church, E. Elmer Coulter, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11; sermon subject, "Rivers of Living Water;" evening service, 7:30. Evangelist Mae T. Perin of Eugene will bring an evangelistic message; unified Endeavor, 6:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30; young people's prayer meeting, Thursday evening.

"Charlie" and "Jack" as known to many Cottage Grove people, having conducted two series of special meetings in Cottage Grove during the past two years, will begin revival meetings at Calvary Tabernacle (Assembly of God) Tuesday evening, October 20. Evangelist Salkeld has proved himself to be a forceful and interesting speaker. The two men have worked together in the ministry for the past 20 odd years.

Calvary Tabernacle (Assembly of God) Church, Atwood Foster, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; evening service, 7:30, evangelistic service; Friday evening, round table Bible study on "The House the Lord Built for David;" young people's meetings, 6:30. Sunday evening, Tuesday evening, October 20, evangelist Charles Salkeld and Jack Salkeld will start a series of services.

Blue Mountain Church.—Sunday school, 10; Sunday school decided to change the time to 2 p. m. Four Bible students from Eugene aided in Sunday school and had charge of 11 o'clock service. Special music was a feature of the morning. Bible day was announced for next Sunday and all members were urged to bring Bibles. The superintendent announced a Bible drill for the afternoon. Church services were announced for Sunday, October 18 at 3 p. m. with Lawrence Fox of Eugene in charge.

M. E. Church, C. J. Hall, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, "What Youth Is Thinking," a report on youth conference by Vic Goff and two other delegates; evening service, 7:30, sermon subject, "New Light on Old Gospel;" Epworth League meets at 12:30 p. m. for dinner and conference with the University students.

Presbyterian Church, James Aik in Smith, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, sermon subject, "The Stewardship of Life—II Time (continued from last Sunday); anthem by the choir; evening service, 7:30, sermon subject, "Paradise Lost—Study of the Trial of the Serpent through the Bible;" young people's meeting, 6:30 Sunday evening; prayer meeting at Rev. W. V. McGee home Thursday evening.

The W. W. G. society met Monday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Read for a potluck supper, followed by a business meeting when organization of the chapter was completed. Mrs. Frank Pattison, secretary of the Umpqua division, Miss Eleanor Brakel, vice president of the state association.

Big Game Hunters



tion, and Miss Juanita Chase, all of Eugene, were present and aided the girls in their organization. Plans were made to attend a rally in Eugene Tuesday, October 20, when Mrs. M. B. Hodge, state president from Portland will bring a message to the guild. Members present Monday night were the Misses Bethel and Helen Grace St. Elmo, Delora Davis, Louise and Emma Lukens, Ida Marie Adams and Margaret Read.

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